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CONDEMNS KING'S GENOCIDE THREAT

U.S. DIPLOMAT REBUKES SAUD

Assistant State Secretary Raps Saudi Arabian Chief

By BEN GALLOB
Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—The first official condemnation by the United States State Department of the recent threat of genocide against the Jews of Israel by King Saud of Saudi Arabia was made last week at the 47th annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee.

The criticism developed through some reportorial initiative when texts of an address by Henry A. Byroade, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern, South Asian and African Affairs, were distributed to the press.

The statement itself was largely an effort to calm fears of American Jews about recent stands on Israel problems taken by the new Republican administration.

The statement which caught the attention of the newsmen was this: "Had we time to discuss this matter fully, I am convinced that you would find us in agreement upon fundamentals—fundamentals on which there is from time to time some question."

A note was sent to Byroade, referring to that statement, in which he was asked: "Is this statement to be understood as an indirect criticism of the recent statement of King Saud of Saudi Arabia?"

The note was returned with a penciled "Yes," and signed by Byroade.

Miami Beach Award to Godfrey Leaves Federation VIPs Foggy

By DAVE GOODWIN
Jewish Post Correspondent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (JP)—Arthur Godfrey was honored for "outstanding service to his fellow man" last week by the Greater Miami Jewish Federation.

Godfrey said he was happy to get the award.

Federation officials said they were happy to give it to him.

But nobody seemed to be sure just why he got it.

The Post set out to find the reason. It questioned several Federation officials. Here's how the discussion ran with one Federation spokesman:

Q.—Could you tell me the basis for this award?

A.—His (Godfrey's) sincere interest in the community here. We are just thanking him for his interest and his humanitarian attitudes.

SCOPE NARROWER?

Q.—But isn't Federation's scope a bit narrower than that? What has he done for the Jewish community specifically?

A.—Well, it is one of those subtle things. That doesn't mean that you can't give something special just as an award. Our leaders decided it would be a friendly and warm gesture.

Q.—It's been charged that Godfrey hires no Jews. Is there any truth to that?

A.—He has 18 Jews working on his staff. His new orchestra leader is Jewish. Two of his very closest friends in Miami Beach are both Jews. They play cards with him and have been close to him for many years. He is just a great guy. Any thought of anti-Semitism or anti-anything is just a million miles from his mind.

Q.—But I'm not questioning Godfrey's personal traits. Is the basis for the award simply that he's a great guy?

A.—Well, that is one of them. He has helped this community (Miami Beach) a thousand ways.

WHAT'S HE DONE?

Q.—What has he done for the Jewish community as such?

A.—Well, nothing specifically for the Jewish community but by helping this community he has certainly helped Jewry.

Carl Weinkle, Federation president, wa seven more outspoken. Asked about Godfrey's staying at a hotel which was restricted at the time, he commented: "Well, I think anybody has got a right to stay where he wants to. Anyway it isn't a restricted hotel. I know of several Jews who are staying there now. And suppose it is? His two right-hand people are Jews.

Q.—Didn't he stay there when it was restricted?

A.—What's that got to do with it? I don't go around with Catholics, yet I have nothing against Catholics. Even if he was anti-Semitic I think it is a wonderful thing to try to convert somebody.

ARTHUR GODFREY
'He's a Great Guy'

Q.—By giving him an award?

A.—The two closest friends he has are Jews. He has many Jewish friends in this city.

Q.—Was that the basis for the award?

A.—(Impatiently) We gave him the award because we wanted to.

GOOD FOR SPIRIT

Benjamin R. Rosenberg, Federation's executive director, told The Post that the honor was bestowed on a man who has contributed to the welfare of mankind regardless of race, color or creed, and that he thought the event was good for creating "spirit" for Federation's business and professional division.

Hal Bergida, former local newspaperman, admitted to "a definite feeling of nausea at the thought of South Florida's leading Jews meeting to pay honor and tribute to a man who has never stayed at a hotel in Florida which was not restricted and who to my knowledge has never even played golf on a course which did not ban Jews."

Hank Meyers, Miami Beach city publicity director, a personal friend of Godfrey's, said the Federation should be "commended for advancing Jewry. Godfrey got on the air the next day and spoke glowingly of the warmth and friendliness of the experience (receipt of the award)."

AJ Committee Approves Resolution Opposing American Aid for Arabs

NEW YORK (JP)—After a heated debate behind closed doors, delegates to the 47th annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee approved a resolution taking issue with United States plans to provide arms for the Arab states.

The action, which involved a dispute with reporters on the question of barring the press, took place at the concluding session Sunday at the Commodore hotel.

REQUIRE PEACE

"American interest requires peace and stability in the Near East. To grant arms in the present situation will only bolster intransigence and extremism as exemplified in the recent inflammatory utterance by the King of Saudi Arabia that the Arab countries should be willing to sacrifice ten million Arab lives in order to exterminate Israel."

IRVING M. ENGEL
'Peace and Stability'

Irving M. Engel, newly-elected president of the Committee, met with reporters at the end of the session and said that the resolution had been passed by a "large majority." He declined to give figures on the vote.

DIFFERED OVER WHEN

Engel said the differences of opinion were between those delegates who felt it was wisest to withhold American arms until the Arabs had given satisfactory assurance that such arms would not be misused and those who felt that American interests required freedom for American policy-makers to take whatever action they considered best in the circumstances.

The Israel resolution was the only one on which there was a floor fight. All other resolutions were approved unanimously.

Venezky Named

Julian B. Venezky, chairman of the executive committee of the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel, was elected as one of the American Jewish Committee general committee members at large.

Israel Exports Arms To Un-Named Country

TEL AVIV (JP)—A million dollar deal to sell locally made arms and ammunition to an un-named European country has been revealed here unofficially.

Guarantees have been obtained that the ammunition and arms will not pass to Arab countries, according to The Jerusalem Post. The first shipment has already been delivered.

Australian Jews To Greet Perlzweig

NEW YORK (JP)—Australian Jews will shortly hold the first general conference in Australian Jewish history.

They will greet Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, director for international affairs of the World Jewish Congress, who's now on a tour of North Africa, Israel, the Far East and Australasia.

Australasia has supplied more immigrants to Israel in proportion to its population than the United States.

Zionist, Non-Zionists May Form New Organization to Aid Israel

NEW YORK (JP)—Big plans are in the making for the new arrangement whereby Zionists and non-Zionists in the U.S. will be joined together in working for Israel.

Nothing definitive has been worked out, and a great deal depends on what ideas Nahum Goldmann, Jewish Agency chairman, presents when he returns shortly to the U. S. But enough is known to indicate that something big is in the offing.

At least two major national non-Zionist organizations are interested in the new arrangement.

The chances are that the new organization will be set up along the same lines as the former American Jewish Conference. In that organization, all national Jewish organizations were represented as were the local communities.

This is all that can be learned at this time. From exploratory talks, however, it seems clear that big things are being discussed, and that something new and important may be added

... with organizations

● **Culture . . .** An intercultural travel seminar to Europe and the Holy Land, the first of its kind ever sponsored for Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religious educators, has been organized by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for June 28 to August 6.

● **Assistance . . .** The American Technion Society has formed a patent and research committee to assist Israeli inventors and make American inventions available to Israel industry. The Jewish Agency for Palestine assisted in formation of the committee . . . B'nai B'rith has published an occupation reference directory to help trained young people select cities in which to embark on their careers. The book is called "Directory of Professional Opportunities."

● **Conventions . . .** The Southeastern branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America will hold its annual spring conference in Birmingham, Ala. The Temple Beth El Sisterhood members will be hostesses.

● **Resolution . . .** The American Jewish Congress last week adopted a resolution declaring that attempts to build defenses against communism in the Middle East by shipment of American arms to such Arab countries as Saudi Arabia and Iraq would prove a boomerang and increase tension and instability in the entire area.

Israel Makes Eyes At Coffee Markets

HAIFA (JP) — If the South American coffee growing countries don't watch out, they may have Israel as a competitor for the American coffee market.

Experiments conducted by Dr. Israel Gindel, agricultural research worker at the government's Neve Ilan forest research station, have resulted in the cultivation of a string of coffee trees suitable to climatic conditions here. First experiments were begun eight years ago.

Sonneborn Sees Slump In Funds for Israel

NEW YORK (JP)—Fund-raising for Israel in this country has hit a serious slump according to Rudolf G. Sonneborn, national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

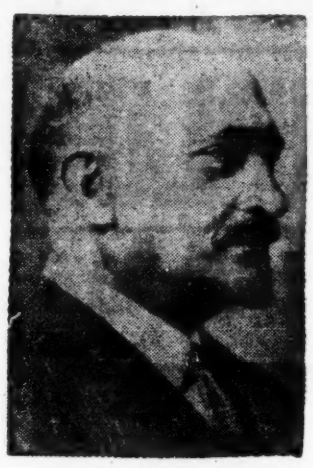
Sonneborn told the UJA's annual meeting this week that with this reduction "responsibilities in Israel, particularly in terms of human lives and their productive rehabilitation have more than trebled.

Blaustein Says Israelis Gaining Realistic Attitude on U.S. Jews

By BEN GALLOB
Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP) — Jacob Blaustein, retiring president of the American Jewish Committee, has asserted that the Committee's "balanced approach" to the problems of American-Israeli Jewish relationships has resulted in a "more realistic attitude" on the part of Israeli Jews toward the "true attitudes and aspirations of American Jews."

Blaustein made the assertion in his final address as president at the Saturday evening session of the 47th Annual Meeting of the Committee.



CHAIM WEIZMANN
Only To United States

He disclosed for the first time that Ben-Gurion's August, 1950, declaration affirming that American Jews owed political loyalty only to the United States, had been concurred in by the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first president of Israel.

Without mentioning the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism by name, Blaustein repeatedly assailed the Council as one of the "extremist groups" in the American Jewish community which had made the tasks of achieving a normal relationship between American Jewry and Israel particularly difficult.

CLARIFIED SITUATION

"The 1950 declaration," Blaustein declared, "played for all but the die-hards in the American Jewish community" a key role in helping to clarify such relationships.

He warned that continued airing of charges of dual loyalty in the general press, another obvious reference to the Council, still remained a problem for the Committee, though on a much lesser scale than previously and that "extremist groups may again make this a public issue."

Defending the initiative of the Committee in seeking negotiations for German reparations, Blaustein said that Jewish "emotionalism" regarding any dealings with West Germans had presented a problem for the Committee.

He predicted that in the future the West German reparations agreement would come to be regarded as "one step forward toward creating a genuinely democratic country."

DEFENDS CONTACTS

Blaustein also commented on the continued direct contacts between key Committee officials, including Blaustein, with high officials in the United State State Department, which have been criticized by other organizations, particularly Zionist groups.

In such contacts, he said, "we have been able to help Israel in a number of major developments, including its recognition by the United States, its admission to the United Nations, in the tripartite agreement guaranteeing its borders, in the Huleh drainage dispute, in the Export-Import loans and in grants-in-aid."

He warned that Americans who fail to appreciate the scope of the Communist threat were paving the way for political demagogues who would destroy our civil liberties.

"If those who really care about our democratic freedoms shirk the job of fighting the Communists, who else but the demagogues are left to do the job," he said. "These demagogues would choke the life out of American liberty and prepare the way for a totalitarian state of one hue or another."

JERUSALEM — Israel's Knesset, which celebrated its fifth birthday recently, passed 387 measures during those five years.

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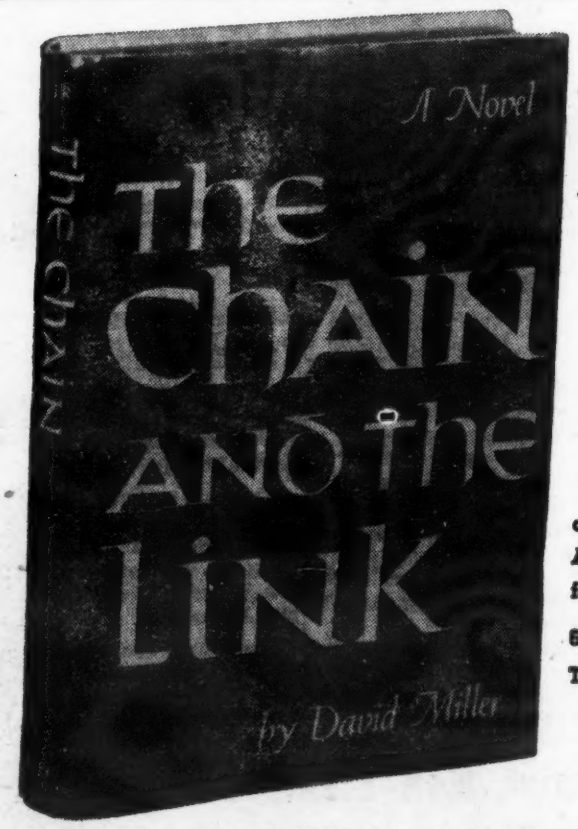

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'PROUDEST FATHER IN THE WORLD'

His Son Has Unlocked the Door to a New Atomic Era

By REVY BALKIN
Jewish Post Correspondent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (JP) — A 69-year-old immigrant from Russia is the "proudest father in the world today."

And with good reason.

Isidor Rappaport's son, Paul, has invented the first simple means of converting atomic energy directly into electricity.

Only a few days ago, Isidor heard radio personality Dave Garroway announce that Paul, 32, together with Dr. Ernest G. Linder, had developed a thimble-sized battery capable of producing a steady flow of current for a number of years. With further development it may permit house-

PAUL RAPPAPORT
Pop's Proud

holders to light their homes and power all their electrical fixtures from a small box.

TO MILLIONS the world over who heard David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, tap out the message "atoms for peace" on a telegraph key actuated by the atomic battery, it meant the opening of a new era.

To Isidor Rappaport, who came to America in 1913, it meant faith in his son had paid off.

He carefully saves newspaper clippings in which scientists hail the invention as "significant as Edison's conversion of electricity into light."

His face beams with pride when he reads excerpts from letters from his daughter:

"DEAR POP: Paul attended a luncheon yesterday at Princeton. Attending were the top scientists in the world. When Paul entered the room, they stood and gave him an ovation . . .

"Pop, you should be proud of our Paul. He gave a demonstration of the invention before 50 of the top men in our government.

" . . . the biggest moment of all was when Paul was brought into the Rockefeller suite of David Sarnoff. The desk was piled high with papers. Sarnoff swept the papers to the floor . . . 'Take all this away. I just want this little gadget in the middle and nothing else'."

Sarnoff and the others recognized the enormous significance of what the RCA chief called "a major breakthrough in atomic power development."

ARTHUR GODFREY told a network audience: "The children of this generation are fortunate to live in a day when there are such geniuses as Paul around to make sure of developments for the future of mankind."

But the future was not always so bright for the Rappaports.

Paul's mother died when he was a year old.

"I never remarried, but devoted my life to my children," recalls Isidor. "I was a paperhanger, but what little money I could save went to help Paul through college."

It was a struggle, but the whole family encouraged Paul to continue his scientific education.

ISIDOR, WHO LIVES alone in a small room at the Atlas hotel here, offers this advice to Post readers:

"Be proud you are Jewish. When somebody tells you that their ancestor came over on the Mayflower, tell them about the father of Paul Rappaport who came from Russia on the 'Nekkar' in 1913

"We have made our contribution to America, just as those who came over on the earlier boats.

"And tell people about Paul. When I started writing letters to him in English, he wrote back and told me to keep on writing in Jewish. He's a good boy.

"I'm the proudest father in the world today."

Mighty Mite Opens a New Age

A magnifying class enlarges (left) a model of RCA's new experimental battery, developed by Paul Rappaport together with Dr. Ernest G. Linder. In time it may permit you to light your home and power all of your electrical fixtures from a small box. The cylinder has a thin coating of radioactive strontium-90, a waste material from uranium-235. The strontium continuously radiates several billion electrons per second, which bombard the "wafer" of silicon next to the cylinder. Each strontium electron releases 200,000 silicon electrons, thus multiplying the energy to create a current. Current can be shut off by separating the silicon and strontium. Using power from this tiny atomic battery, David Sarnoff (right), RCA board chairman taps out a message on a telegraphic key. Battery is inside the plastic box. Current operates the telephone earpiece he is using.

Anti-Semitic Paper's Investigation Urged

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (JP) — The House of Representatives here has passed a resolution asking the postmaster general of the United States to make a thorough investigation of Conde McGinley and his publication "Common Sense," of Union, N. J.

McGinley has been the source of nation-wide mailing of anti-Semitic literature to members of several state legislatures.

The legislators were moved to the resolution when they found copies of "Common Sense" and "The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion" on their desks on the opening day of the legislature's current session.

In the resolution, the representatives also asked the attorney general of the United States to enlist the aid of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in investigating McGinley's activities.

Israeli Boxer Offered Professional Contract

HAIFA (JP) — Israel's 1953 Maccabiah featherweight boxing champion, David Oved, has been offered a professional contract to fight in the United States.

Barney Felix, Madison Square Garden referee, who was a spectator at the 4th World Maccabiah boxing events held at Ramat Gan, is reported by The Jerusalem Post to be acting on behalf of a group of American businessmen.

Oved, who was winner of the bantamweight boxing crown at the 1950 Maccabiah, was voted the outstanding performer last September.

Florida Acting Governor Endorses Magazine Charged With Prejudice

MIAMI, Fla. (JP)—Florida's acting governor has endorsed a new political magazine brought out by the publisher of a newspaper which has carried anti-Semitic, pro-Ku Klux Klan articles.

The first issue of the Florida Political News-Chronicle, published by Sam D. Melson, carried the facsimile of a letter written on official state stationery and bearing Gov. Charley E. John's signature, which said: "The Chronicle is to be commended for undertaking its educationally worthwhile task . . . I certainly extend my best wishes to Mr. Melson's undertaking."

According to the Miami Herald, Melson is editor and publisher of tabloid weeklies in Jacksonville which have proven to be anti-Semitic.

The Chronicle has been charged by the Anti-Defamation League with making "consistent attacks on the Jewish people" and being friendly to the KKK.

Governor Johns, in his letter of endorsement, referred to this paper as "one of the state's foremost weekly newspapers."

The ADL has written Johns asking whether the apparent endorsement of the publication is a valid one.

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His Discovery Mortally Wounded the Slayer of Millions

By ANTONI GRONOWICZ

DIPTHERIA!

A dread killer less than a generation ago. Now, little more than a memory to evoke a shudder in an oldster who lost brother, sister, or child to its ravages.

On east 84th st. in New York City lives a 76 year old man who, almost 40 years ago, made a discovery that has since saved millions of children the world over from certain death. This man who has waged a continuous battle against those diseases plaguing children is Dr. Bela Schick—discoverer of the universally accepted Schick Test for determining diphtheria.

In 1883, the diphtheria bacillus was discovered by Edwin Klebs, and six years later Emil von Behling found that an antitoxin for this disease could be produced in the blood of animals injected with a toxin. Bela Schick was still a child of 13 at the time, and a proper campaign against diphtheria was not possible until his own discovery of the test that bears his name in 1913.

DESCRIBING THE TEST in his own words, Doctor Schick says: "By the injection of a minute quantity of diphtheria toxin into the skin, it can be determined whether or not an individual is susceptible to diphtheria. No reaction at the place of injection means immunity to the disease. In cases where a redness appears, this means susceptibility to diphtheria."

The procedure appears simple, but it took many years of concentrated research for Doctor Schick to develop it.

Born in Hungary in 1877, the second of four children, he studied medicine at Karl Franz University in Grax under the famed bacteriologist, Theodor Escherich. A fellow classmate was Clemens von Pirquet with whom Doctor Schick worked closely. Together they published in 1905 a treatise on "serum sickness," a condition that occurs after a person has been injected with a serum. They also worked together on the cutaneous tuberculin test and on allergies. (It was they who coined the word "allergy.")

While doing this work, Schick took an increasing interest in the problems of children. In 1912 he published a clinical monograph on scarlet fever, after presenting a theory that post-scarlatinal diseases are allergic in nature, a theory that later became established as a fact of great significance.

DR. BELA SCHICK
Killed the Monster

THE PROBLEM OF diphtheria had already intrigued him, and when he finally made his discovery he was still only 36. In 1918, five years later, he was nominated Extraordinary Professor of Children's Diseases at the University of Vienna, where he remained until 1923.

In that year Dr. Schick was invited to New York to take charge of the pediatric department of Mt. Sinai Hospital. He has remained here ever since. His reputation in this country grew rapidly, as a partial list of his activities shows: director of the Pediatric Department of Sea View hospital, consulting pediatrician of Willard Parker hospital, clinical professor of diseases of children at Columbia university. He is a member of the American Academy of Medicine, and of the American Pediatric society, and of countless other medical and scientific organizations in the United States and abroad.

HIS PERSONAL LIFE acquired a new dimension when in 1925 he married Catherine Fries, who, taking care of his social obligations, made it possible for him to devote more time to his research. Diphtheria was still spreading throughout the country, and Dr. Schick was giving up more and more time to the problem.

Together with Doctors Abraham Zingher and William H. Park, he waged a continuous fight against the disease, which meant a battle along the path of education as well. Let the children be given an injection of toxin-antitoxin, he told the parents. He had no children of his own. Dr. Zingher did. They were the first children to be immunized, and both men used the fact as an argument to overcome the resistance of the parents.

The name of Schick was made known to everyone. Among the many international scientific awards, he received in March 1938 the gold medal of the New York Academy of Medicine.

At regular intervals, in the international journals of medicine, there appeared new and original papers above Dr. Schick's name.

Brandeis Gridders Schedule Five New Opponents in 1954

WALTHAM, Mass. (JP)—Brandeis university's 1954 football schedule will include five new opponents, among them some of the leading grid teams in the nation.

Games have been scheduled with Temple university, Bates college, St. Michael's, the University of Buffalo, and the University of New Hampshire in addition to three opponents faced last year.

The Judges will open their season against Boston university in a night game on Saturday, Sept. 25 at Boston's Braves field. The rest of the schedule includes: Oct. 2, Springfield college; Oct. 9, Bates college; Oct. 16, St. Michael's at Winooski, Vt.; Oct. 23, University of New Hampshire; Oct. 30, open date; Nov. 6, Temple University of Philadelphia; Nov. 13, University of Buffalo at Buffalo, and Nov. 20, New Haven Teachers college at New Haven.

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Rabbi Warns U. S. Must Befriend Arabs

PHILADELPHIA (JP) — The United States' sponsorship of Israel has lost for it much of the friendship of the Arab-Moslem world and this must be regained, Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, honorary vice president of the American Council of Judaism, warned here.

Rabbi Lazaron, who opposed the establishment of the State of Israel, spoke at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Council of Judaism. He recently returned from a five-week fact-finding tour of the Middle East as a member of an interfaith team sent by the American Friends of the Middle East. Expressing the belief that informal, unpublicized conversations on other than governmental levels might be a first step toward a possible settlement of many of the grave issues between Israel and her Arab neighbors, Rabbi Lazaron warned that the uncompromising attitued of both sides "may bring catastrophe and throw the entire Middle East into an upheaval whose dimensions no one can see."

New Jewish Weekly To Serve Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (JP)—A new weekly Jewish newspaper, "Heritage," is to be published here within three weeks.

Herb Brin, National Jewish Post correspondent, staff writer for the Los Angeles Times, and founder of the Jewish News Council of Los Angeles, will be editor and publisher.

Lois Green, formerly of the Los Angeles Mirror's copy staff, will be assistant editor of Heritage and Archie Cohen, Boston attorney, has been named executive director.

German Political Parties Favor Genocide Convention

BONN—Spokesmen for Germany's main political parties have come out in favor of ratifying the United Nations Genocide Convention.

Federal Minister of Justice Fritz Neumayer said the German government was eager to accept the United Nations invitation to ratify the convention. It was convinced that the goal set by the Convention could be achieved and that future horrors of inhuman political activities could be prevented.

Prof. Carlo Schmid, speaking for the Social Democratic party, expressed his party's special condemnation of the murder of millions of Jewish and foreign citizens by the Nazis in the name of the German people. That crime, he added, according to the Jewish Chronicle of London, had brought shame upon the heads of all Germans.

Spokesmen for the Free Democratic party and the Christian Democratic Union pledged support for the Convention. Refugee party and German party spokesmen, although welcoming the Federal Republic's desire to ratify the Convention, expressed regret that "old stories had been warmed up" and "old accounts reopened" on the occasion of the first reading of the draft law.

PRICE OF DRIVING

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'FATHER HAS FALLEN ASLEEP'—

Grateful Nun Eulogizes Devout Jew Who Aided Convent

By IDA M. BARKAN
Jewish Post Correspondent

IN AN office in San Antonio, Tex., there hangs a framed poem, a testimonial to a devout, righteous Jew, written by a devout, appreciative Catholic nun.

Father Has Fallen Asleep

Father was tired and weary,
Weary with toil and pain.
Put by his glasses and rocker
He will not need them again.

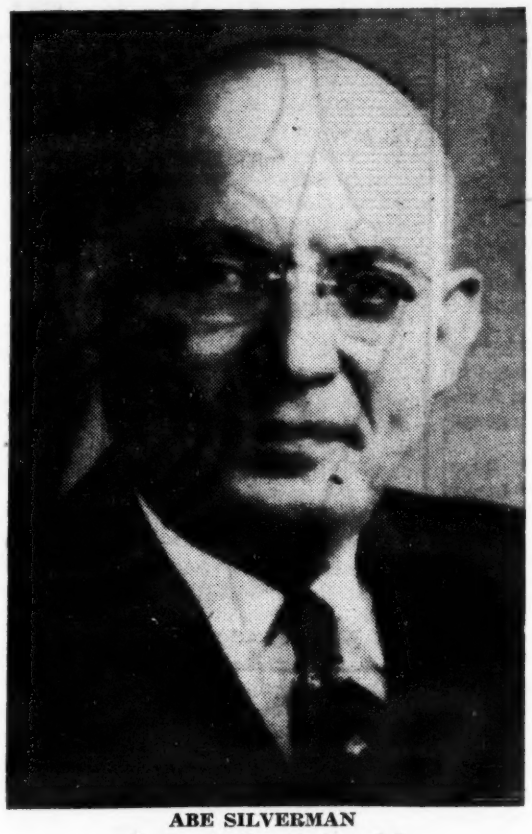
Never to sigh or to weep,
After long years with life's struggles,
Father has fallen asleep.

Into Heaven's mansions he's entered,
Near other loved ones we laid him
Low in the church yard to lie
And though our hearts are near broken,
Yet we do not question "Why."

He does not rest 'neath the grasses
Though o'er his grave they creep,
He has gone into the kingdom,
Father has fallen asleep.

Rest the tired feet now forever,
Dear wrinkled hands are bent so still;
Blast of the earth no longer
Throw o'er our loved one a chill.

For Abe Silverman—in whose memory and honor the eulogy was composed by a Sister Mary Benitia—Zionism and all things Jewish were a way of life.



ABE SILVERMAN
An Everlasting Testimonial

BUT THERE HIS philanthropy did not end. To help the poor and the unfortunates was another cause to which he dedicated himself. Whenever Jewish boys got into trouble, he was ready to help straighten out their problems.

Through his intervention, a man once committed to the insane ward was nursed back to health, then financed in a business, and ultimately became an accepted member of the community.

These are but a few examples of the philanthropy which Abe Silverman practiced.

Those enlisted to aid him in his deeds were always sworn to secrecy, as were his own children. He preferred to be known only as a "matan b'seyser" (one who gives in secrecy).

AND WHAT HAVE all these things to do with the poem? That, too, was learned only after his death. Once while waiting for a bus, he noticed a group of ill-kempt children playing near a school yard. He entered the school, a convent, and asked one of the nuns if he might help.

From that time on, he frequently paid visits to the convent, bringing gifts of money.

But he did not give his name. And to keep the records straight, the sisters recorded the donations as given by "The Man of Providence," after their own order, "Sisters of Divine Providence."

(His two sons are continuing where their father left off in giving support to this institution.)

"Matan b'seyser" left an invaluable legacy to his family. Money, memories of good deeds. But he did more than that. He left an everlasting testimonial of the Talmudic edicts on charitableness.

SOMETHING NEW IN YESHIVAS

Skilled Hands and Stout Hearts Blossom in Jerusalem

By MICHAEL KAUFMAN
City Editor,
Kentucky Edition, Jewish Post

SOMETHING new in Yeshivas is blooming in Jerusalem these days.

Typewriting, hand-type composition, linotype operation, press work and related studies are being taught side by side with the Torah and the Talmud in Jerusalem Boys' Town.

The school, which stresses vocational and commercial studies as well as the traditional theological matters, is causing a stir in educational circles in the ancient capital of Israel. Headed by Rabbi Baruch Goldberg, father of polio-crippled Malka whose plight recently aroused New York's sympathy, the institution promises the start of a revolutionary trend in Yeshivas.

JERUSALEM BOYS' Town is seeking the answer to the charge that Yeshivot fail to prepare religiously inclined young men to deal with other than rabbinical or religious educational matters. The school is dedicated to molding its orthodox youngsters into skilled craftsmen with Traditional Torah backgrounds.

Believed unique in its approach, the school is aimed at solving the urgent problems of integrating new Sephardic elements in Israel into the cultural and economic structure of the nation.

MANY OF THE YOUNGSTERS who arrived from Yemen and Iraq were confused and astonished by the machinery and industry of a modern nation like Israel. It was an experience far removed from the backward agricultural nations from which they had come. But they quickly oriented themselves and began looking forward to taking part in this new way of life.

The school was founded by graduates of Mesivta Torah Vodaath of Brooklyn, N. Y. Its students are taught by instructors imported from the United States and Great Britain specifically for teaching vocational studies.

Boys' Town's success may be measured by the fact that Histadrut each year enrolls graduates of its own schools for further training. The labor organization has faith in this politically unaffiliated, yet vigorous, yeshiva with the "new look."

They Have to Walk Before They Run

Before they get to work the linotype, these youngsters have to master an old-fasioned case of hand-set type. It's no easy job, but when they graduate from Jerusalem Boys' Town school of graphic arts, they'll be skilled craftsmen as well versed in their trade as in the Torah.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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IN 1907 and for six years in succession thereafter, Catholic Rome in Italy had a Jewish mayor, Ernesto Nathan!

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ALTHOUGH RELIGIOUS liberty was granted the Jews of Belgium as early as 1830 and the government even helped support Jewish religious institutions, Jews in that country were not allowed to have their own cemeteries and had the choice of burying their dead in a Christian cemetery or sending them to Holland for burial!

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OF THE 48 Nobel prize winners since its establishment and up to 1953 only two Jewish authors have won that prize in the field of literature!

Personals

Advertisements under this heading will only be accepted when accompanied by a letter from the rabbi as to the character of the correspondent and the reliability of the factional information in the "personal." Rates for this section are $4.20 for one insertion, a space one inch deep, roughly about 25 words. Two inserations are $7.00, and four inserations are $12.00.

Now This is How It's Done

A master printer shows some of the tricks of his trade to future colleagues in the ancient and honorable art. The eagerly watching youngsters are getting training for a lifetime vocation in graphic arts, as well as a complete course of theological subjects, at Jerusalem Boys' Town.

REPORT FROM THE OTHER COAST

HERE'S A PROFITABLE WAY TO SPEND AN INTERESTING SATURDAY EVENING

By SHIMON WINCELBERG

FOR a redblooded young American, interested—as who is not?—in profitably spending his Saturday nights, one great advantage of living near New York is that from 9 to 9:30 p. m. on Saturday, over Station WEVD, he can listen to the "Daf Hashavuah," also known as the Talmudic Seminar of the Air.

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Taught by Rabbi Pinchas M. Teitz, the "Elizabether (N.J.) Rav,"—a title whose Elizabethan overtones are well suited to the prodigious stubborness, imagination and sacrifice it must have taken to put this show on the road—its regular listening audience is now estimated to be well over 100,000, at least by the "Jewish Press," a religiously-oriented weekly, which also reported that the program caused such a run on supplies of Tractate "Megillah," that the "Daf Hashavuah" backers themselves had to undertake the printing up of a fresh supply. And, according to a questionnaire distributed to the close to 1500 people who recently attended the D.H.'s First Anniversary Banquet, those who prefer to have an English-language copy, may also be accommodated soon.

A RECORDED MESSAGE from Israel's Chief Rabbi, Isaac Halevy Herzog, reminded the banquet and radio audience that broadcasting is a powerful medium of communication, which religious Jewish do not employ nearly enough. Later, Rabbi Heitz, who proved to be a lucid and forceful teacher, though on a rather advanced level, wound up by pointing out that, more crippling than the destruction brought upon Israel by Nebuchadnezar, was Israel's abandonment of the Torah.

Other bits of news which came to light during the course of the evening was that the program is financed by a small group of men, most of them from Elizabeth. That arrangements had already been initiated for rebroadcasts in other cities. And that, while the program was refusing commercial sponsorship, it could probably do with wider financial support from the public.

The program was rounded out by the Ponivezher Rav, founder of the Bnai Brak boys' town, who, in an impassioned introduction pointed to the particular suitability of tractate "Megilloh" for broadcasting purposes; Moshe Kusevitzky, whose great voice was somewhat over-amplified by the P.A. system; and a toastmaster, who made the inevitable remark about the three voices which, according to tractate "Yomah," are heard around the world, and the inevitable interpretation that this anticipated the invaluable gadget invented by Mr. Marconi.

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THE POETRY CENTER of the 92nd Street YMHA recently presented Mr. Arthur Miller, who, even when he does not deal with an overtly Jewish subject, continues as our most eminent Jewish dramatist. Among the work he read, and virtually dramatized, to the packed auditorium was a scene from "The Crucible" which, for structural reasons, never reached the stage, and a very funny first scene from "An Italian Tragedy," a spare-time work-in-progress.

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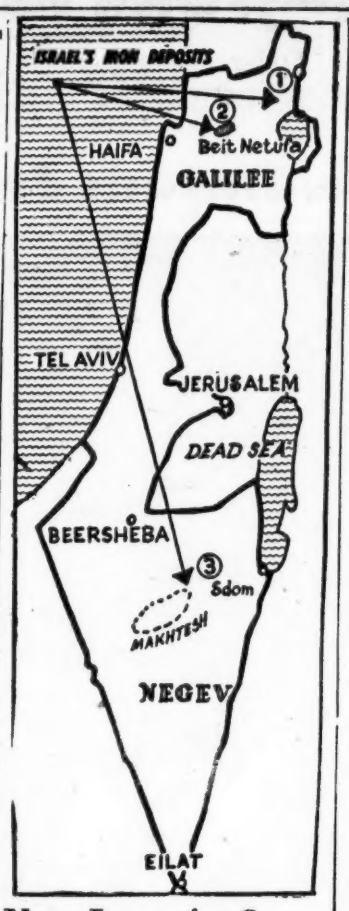
AMONG THE MORE charming contributions which came in during the brief delirious period last month when I was temporarily in the market for television ideas, was a title for a drama of Jewish life in South-Africa, "Glatt in di Veldt Arein"; an earthy soap-opera of life in the Bronx, "Garbage Makes the Room Seem Smaller"; and an industrial documentary on Scandinavia and the Jewish Problem, "There's a Fjord in Your Future."



New Iron Age?

ISRAEL will enter a new important iron age if newly-found ore traces are indicative of substantial deposits. Recently discovered were traces in the Upper Galilee, north of the Sea of Kinneret (1), the second find in the area. Early last year, deposits were discovered near Beit Netufa (2). Substantial deposits are known to exist in the Negev (3).

Economic Corporation Declares $1 Dividend

NEW YORK (JP)—A dividend of $1 a share for 1953 has been declared by the Palestine Economic corporation, largest American development company in Israel.

Nearly 9,000 stockholders will receive close to $325,000 in dividends which will be paid Mar. 16 to stockholders of record of Feb. 26.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: My family is most anxious to know the origin of our family name Meltzer.—NAOMI MELTZER, New York.

MELTZER is a revered and very interesting family name. It is of biblical origin and can be found in the Book of Daniel, chapter 1, verse 16, where it is spelled Melzar. The English translators of the Bible did not know its meaning and left the term untranslated in the King James version. Its true meaning is "The Steward (Manager) of the King's Household." The family name acquired widespread fame when Rabbi Asher Zalman, head of the Hebrew Yeshiva in Sluck, Poland, adopted this family name. His example was followed by many of his disciples and admirers. Meltzer is also found as a non-Jewish name among Germans. When borne by a non-Jew its meaning is "Malt Seller."

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: My father's name was Clemenko although it was originally spelled Klimenko when the family emigrated to the United States from the Ukraine about 1895. We believe there is no other family in the United States bearing the name.—LILLIAN C. ADELSON, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KLIMENKO is an Ukrainian patronymic and is derived from the Jewish given name Kalman or Kalonymos (meaning "Beautiful Name" in Greek). The name was assimilated to the Ukrainian name Klimenty (Clement) which has an entirely different meaning. Then the name was changed to the diminutive Klimenko (Little Clement) indicating a descendant of the original Kalonymos. It became a family name in 1804. The Jewish family name Kalmanowitz has the same meaning. The Greek Kalonymos was a translation of the Hebrew name Shem Tov which was formerly very popular in Jewish circles.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

SCIENCE HAS CONTRIBUTED MUCH TO OUR SPIRITUAL VALUES TODAY

By HELEN COHEN

RELIGION and science are sometimes pictured as being at sword's point with one another. But you would have to go far to find a more sincere tribute (with fresh perspective) to science than is made by a religious leader, Rabbi Eugene Kohn, in his newly published book "Religion and Humanity."

HELEN COHEN

While first making it clear that both religion and science play a necessary part in our lives, Rabbi Kohn lists three "spiritual values in the science of our day":

● "Although science has been charged with the sin of pride of intellect, the truth is that science introduced a new humility into learning. When a scientist thinks he is on the track of a new hypothesis, he does not at once preach it from the housetops or publish it in the press. He does not claim divine inspiration for his new idea. He immediately sets up a series of experiments in his laboratory which could disprove his hypothesis. Only if it stands that test, will he commit himself to affirming its truth. This respect for fact implies a spiritual humility which, on the part of religious teachers, would express itself, as it too rarely does, in a readiness to admit the error of religious doctrines that they had previously affirmed as true.

● "Modern science is a cooperative enterprise. No scientific project of any moment has not great numbers of people of different nations, races and creeds working on it, exchanging the results of their experience, correcting each other's errors and accepting corrections. The passionate disputations of rival theologians have given rise to the expression 'odium theologicum' (theological rancor); one has yet to hear reference to an 'odium scientificum'. Science has thus contributed directly to human brotherhood.

● "And in another way science has contributed to brotherhood. It has exploded the myths by which interested persons and groups have sought to divide mankind into hostile camps. It has thus undermined the racial and religious fanaticisms that have betrayed human brotherhood. True, individual scientists have, at times, lent themselves to evil causes, but they have done so in spite of the scientific tradition rather than because of it, and under pressure from non-scientific political and military interests. But religionists have taught as dogmas of their faith, doctrines that are a detriment to human brotherhood.

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A LETTER from Harry F. Gordon, 1515 47th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., who writes, in connection with cookies containing pure vegetable shortening, that there are several varieties put out by the Southern Biscuit Co., Richmond, Va., and distributed by Mutual Biscuit Co. of NYC which bear the U label. He explains, "I have no connection with either the Union or the Biscuit company—just interested in facilitating kashrut observance."

I also found a cookie put out by the Deer Park Co. of St. Louis which not only lists "pure vegetable shortening" but adds, "no lard or other animal fat used."

I once read that even among those who have discarded kashrut, there is a definite rejection of lard in the home. This may be of more influence, this mass rejection of the product, than we realize. I noticed that in some TV advertising by "Swifting," which is nothing else but lard, that the word is not mentioned once, but is referred to as "shortening."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Begorrah! Maybe Mulligan Stew Is Just a Fine Old Kosher Dish

AS an employee of the New York postal department, **Solomon Lenchitz** has found a "strange resemblance" to words derived from the Hebrew, especially in their similarity with Irish surnames. Mulligan may have been derived from two Hebrew words, **mulle,** meaning "full," and **gan,** meaning "garden." Donahue, by the same reasoning, can mean "judge of sin"—**dan** and **avon.** Ryan, from the Hebrew raayon, means "thought." And perhaps the most popular of all Erse surnames, Murphy, can well be observed from **mar** and **phi,** meaning "sharp tongue." Begorrah now, and doesn't this sound like a mitzvah!

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No Discrimination

IN a speech before more than 300 leaders of American Jewry, President **Calal Bayar** of Turkey, now on a state visit to the United States, declared his country has no minorities and no discrimination because of race, faith or language. A silver medallion was presented to President Bayar to commemorate the occasion by **Jacob Blauestin** of the American Jewish Committee on behalf of that organization. In presenting the medallion, Blaustein praised the Turkish chief of state "because ever since his ascension to the presidency in 1950 . . . Jewish citizens of Turkey have enjoyed not only the most correct treatment, but also real friendship and good will on the part of the government."

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Youth Leads the Way

NINE-year old **Ivan Nathan** of Brunswick, Fla., has proven he can give a few tips on fund raising to his elders. Recently, young Ivan "crashed" a social meeting of the Lions Club and, unknown to the president (who is also his father) collected $20 from the guests for the March of Dimes. The following day he more than doubled his efforts, and when he took the contributions to the president of the Glynn County Polio Chapter he was awarded with the 1954 chairmanship of the Glynn County March of Dimes. Ivan has pledged to get five dollars more since "daddy has promised me five dollars if I make all A's on my report card."

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Crashes Lineup

A YOUNG Brooklyn athlete has made a minor bid for fame by becoming the first Jewish student on the basketball roster of St. Francis College of Brooklyn: the first institute of higher learning to adopt the game as a major sport. **Elliott Press** joined the team as a substitute this season, but in a recent game with St. Francis' chief rival he managed to score 13 points, thus assuring him a permanent berth on the squad.

PRESIDENT CELAL BAYAR
"No Discrimination"

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Names in Review

THE National Sculpture society has announced recently the election of **Leo Friedlander** as its president. . . . The Bocher Award, one of the highest honors in mathematics, has been given to Prof. **Norman Levinson** of Harvard for his "contributions to the theory of linear, nonlinear, ordinary and partial differential equations" . . . **Milton Katz,** former administrator of the Marshall Plan in Europe, has been reappointed professor of law at Harvard and will become director of international legal studies there . . . Two Israeli writers, **Isaiah Spiegel** and **Mendel Mann** recently received the annual literary awards of the Zvi Kessel Fund for Jewish literature in Mexico City. Also honored was the Argentine Jewish journalist, **Simcha Sneh.**

NORMAN L. BERKLEY and **Vernon S. Palmer** were elected president and first vice-president, respectively, of the Allied Veterans council. . . . **1st Lt. Albert Hollander** of Brooklyn, former Jewish chaplain for the 1st Armored division at Ft. Hood, Tex., has received orders for duty in the Far East. . . . **Irving S.** Cheroff, USO-JWB area director in North Carolina has been appointed president of the USO staff conference of that state. . .

Recently elected as general chairman of the 1954 biennial convention of the National Women's league of the United Synagogue of America is **Mrs. Simon Greenberg** of New York. . . . **Rabbi Paul Liner** of Brookline, Mass. has been named spiritual leader of Temple Beth Sholom in Montreal. . . . Israel's diplomat and author **Michael Simon** has arrived in the United States to participate in the Israel Bonds drive. . . . **Louis H. Borya** has been named chairman of the Los Angeles Israel Bond drive.

Yehudith Brawer of Jerusalem has arrived in this country to spend two years studying child welfare work. . . . **Rabbi Murray I. Rothman** will be installed next week as spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of West Newton, Mass. . . . Recently named brotherhood chairman of Western Pennsylvania in the NCCJ is **Judge Samuel A. Weiss** of Pittsburgh. . . .

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

That Let Down Feeling May Be Due to a Poor Breakfast

By SARAH LIEBER

FEEL let down in the mid-morning? Probably if you check the causes you will find your breakfasting habits are to blame. Nutrition experts tell us over and over that the first meal of the day is quite literally the breaking of a fast of twelve hours, and that we should provide one-third of the day's food at this meal. Yes, and we are all in a hectic hurry in the early morning hours. How can anyone stop to make an elaborate meal with one eye on the clock and the other in Sonny's misplaced galoshes? A little foresight and planning will help.

SARAH LIEBER

A good deal of the breakfast preparation can be made at night. I always cook a cereal while I do the supper dishes, for instance. Make it a little thinner than usual, and re-heat it in a double boiler.

TO VARY COOKED CEREAL AND AVOID COMPLAINTS OF MONOTONY

Serve with:

Plumped white raisins	Honey
Cooked dried apricots	Jam
Applesauce	Stewed frozen berries
Brown sugar and vanilla flavoring	Canned figs
	Applebutter

Chill over night in a square pan, cut in the morning and fry in butter or shortening and serve with:

Melted cheese sauce	Poached eggs
Fried salami slices	Mushrooms
Fish cakes	Molasses or syrup

Waffle mixture, or pancake batter may be made and stored in the refrigerator for quick use. French toast, or matzo claese make a substantial and different morning maichol.

Try to vary the breakfast cereal between oatmeal, whole grain wheat, corn meal, and blends. Old fashioned hominy grits and kasha are often forgotten in our hustle. There is a variety of kasha ground especially fine as a breakfast cereal.

For an especially festive and leisurely breakfast how about lamb chops or a small steak? These are good when the family sleeps late, and is tempted to skip a meal. We can make an attractive brunch with meat or fish and dress it up even more with hot biscuits or muffins. Fruit or juice to start, and a good hot beverage to finish and we have a hearty and delicious meal indeed. Then the third meal of the day can be just a snack.

MUFFINS

2 cups flour	1 egg
2 tblsps. sugar	1 cup milk
3 tsps. baking powder	¼ cup oil
½ tsp. salt	

Sift dry ingredients. Beat egg and add to milk. Stir in. Add oil, stirring mixture just enough to moisten. It should not be smooth. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees about 25 minutes. To vary, substitute 1 cup corn meal for one cup flour. Or one cup whole wheat flour for one cup flour. Or quick cooking oatmeal, one cup instead of one cup of the flour. You may also add ½ cup chopped figs, prunes or other dried fruits to the batter. Or make a depression in each muffin and add a spoonful of marmalade or jelly before baking. Makes 12.

CORN GRIDDLE CAKES
(Thanks to Mrs. L. Eisman)

1½ cups flour	1 cup milk
3½ tsps. baking powder	1 cup canned whole kernel corn
3 tblsps. sugar	3 tblsps. oil
½ tsp. salt	
1 egg	

Sift together dry ingredients. Add beaten whole egg. Stir in corn and oil. Blend well. Drop by tablespoonsful on hot griddle. Spread thin. Serve with butter and syrup or thickened fruit juice. Especially good with canned or frozen blueberries. Thicken the juice by cooking with 1 tablespoon corn starch. Serves 4-6.

A Word to the Wives

LET'S get together and do what we can to disprove the charge that the American housewife is the worst nourished person in this country.

Or that it is laziness which stops her providing the wholesome breakfasts of other more leisurely days.

Or that we are more interested in our figures than in our families' nutrition.

Fantastic? These are charges I have recently come across, and they make me mad. How about you?

MAY AID PRISONERS

PRAGUE—The Israel Legation has been informed it will be permitted to remit sums of money to relieve the prison lives of Shimon Orenstein and Mordecai Oren who were sentenced to life and 15 years imprisonment last year on charges of spying.

Pittsburgh Rabbi Slams Authors Who Distort Jews in Writings

PITTSBURGH (JP)—American authors who present distorted pictures of Jews in fiction have been taken to task by Rabbi Morris A. Landes of Congregation Adath Jeshurun.

In an article entitled "A Literary Analysis," published in The Jewish Horizon, Rabbi Landes says most Jews in fiction are of the 3-N variety: Neutral Jews, Negative Jews or Noxious Jews."

A typical Neutral Jew, according to Rabbi Landes, would be the character Ackerman in Irwin Shaw's "The Young Lions," who "has few qualms about marrying a gentile; eats the same food as any typical American Protestant, and never enters a synagogue, although he does go to church once or twice."

The Negative Jew, in the Rabbi's opinion, crops up in novels like Jo Sinclair's "Wasteland," which treats a Jew with a subconscious desire to escape his Jewishness—and the Jewishness he knows has few positive spiritual aspects.

Finally, there is the Noxious Jew, as defined by Rabbi Landes, typified by such characters as the repulsive Bloom in James Jones' "From Here to Eternity," and the vicious, sex-obsessed individuals in Jerome Weidman's "What Makes Sammy Run?"

"Of course there are such Jews," continues the rabbi, "but most Jews are fairly decent, honorable men, good citizens, devoted husbands and loving fathers. Why do these Jews appear so seldom in the pages of contemporary literature?"

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BOOKS

From His Works We Can Appreciate Range of Ben-Gurion's Mind

By MEYER LEVIN

THE REBIRTH AND DESTINY OF ISRAEL, by David Ben Gurion. Philosophical Library, N. Y.

THE speeches and writings grouped together now reach from Ben Gurion's early days as a halutz of the Second Aliyah, to the closing days of his career as Prime Minister of Israel. They form, therefore, an inspiring source book for the Jewish history of our time. But more than that, they offer us a portrait of an amazing mind, philosophic and activist, revolutionary and reasonable.

LEVIN

As so rarely happens in books on Israel, which usually confine themselves to a view of the surface events of the present, we find here a unity in depth of time, and we are able to see how the experiences of Ben Gurion before the first world war, as a laborer fighting for the rights of Jewish workers to be employed in Jewish-owned groves, were later to apply to his view of the Jewish nation, fighting to live amongst Arab nations.

We see how certain favorite and basic ideas, repeatedly expressed in the various papers here, were to give Ben Gurion the courage to urge a small community to undertake seemingly impossible challenges. One of these ideas springs from the fundamental concept of halutzioth: the limitless power of achievement that may be unlocked in the ordinary man: "In every man are hidden powers and gifts and spiritual riches, whereof only a tiny part finds expression. Historical needs and directed education will find a way to them. They will open and quicken the springs which flow unseen, and lift every man to heights of courage and adventure. Every capable commander knows this secret, and can transmute his army of ordinary men into a host of heroes."

AGAIN, HE EXPLAINS it this way: "Halutziut will not recognize the conventional grouping of men into a talented elite, the thinkers and the leaders, on one hand, and the colorless clay of lesser mortals on the other. As in nature, so in man are concealed forces and skills whereof little has yet come to light, unplumbed depths of impulse and ambition, dynamic aptitudes waiting for release and the stimulus of creating."

Another of his favorite observations concerns the Jewish view of the relationship of the material and spiritual. "From the Prophets down to the days of Einstein, Jewish genius opposed the duality of matter and spirit. Jewish intuition, religious and scientific, has always believed in the oneness of creation and experience, despite their numerous forms and phenomena. And although the greatest of our Prophets, thinkers, and teachers affirmed throughout the ages that the highest destiny of Israel was in the kingdom of the spirit, they did not deny the body or its needs. For no soul is without body, nor any universal human mission without sovereign nationhood."

THESE PHILOSOPHIC interpolations are found everywhere, in papers that deal with immediate problems, such as the use of terror, under British rule, or regulations upon immigration, or the formation of a constitution.

Everywhere, there is a profound sympathy with the democratic impulse. Even a constitution, backbone of early democracies, is examined for inherent values. "Do we need a constitution like the American. By all means let us profit from the experience of others and borrow laws and procedures from them, provided they match our needs. But an unbending and haughty Constitution that fetters the Legislature and the people's autarchy, and makes the judge competent to decide whether a law the people want is valid or not—is that what we need?

HE IS RATHER CONCERNED that the force of public opinion shall always have an open channel to the seat of power, for this is the eventual "constitution." "I stress in particular the importance of being allowed touch with free public opinion, through the Press, through popular representation and party influences. That, however, can only be where rule rests on persuasion, where differences are permissible and natural, and government may be criticized, because it depends on public opinion, and public opinion determines policy. Whatever is right, reasonable, and worthwhile, even if the Cabinet does not yet favor it, gets a hearing; public opinion can be mobilized behind it and the Government brought around in time."

In the papers of Thomas Jefferson, we find the records of the growth of concepts of democracy, as they took form in the American government. Ben Gurion's papers show how the concepts have further developed. Yet even as his version are modern, they are constantly linked to Biblical and other historical sources.

For the first time, through this collection, we can appreciate the full range of the mind of Ben Gurion. Almost every page begs quotation.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

ISRAELI POLICEMEN ARE POORLY PAID BUT THEIR SKILL, MORALE ARE HIGH

HAIFA—I unlocked my Dodge sedan bright and early one morning recently, and prepared to drive off to work. I paused in dismay. From the dashboard there yawned a gaping hole where my car radio used to be. A wire dangled loosely to the floor. The car had been parked in front of my home all night, and at some time during the past eight hours a thief had forced the wing window next to the driver's seat, snapping off the lock, gained entrance, and then had leisurely disconnected and removed my radio.

ALPERT

It wasn't that I missed the radio so much. It is forbidden in Israel to listen to a car radio in city streets, lest the driver's attention be distracted, and so I used it only on the open road. However, the idea that my radio was stolen in Israel—that the thief was an Israeli—hurt.

Off I went to the Mount Carmel police station and reported my loss. Experts from the force's criminal squad went to work at once. One dusted the door handle, the dashboard and other parts of the car, searching for fingerprints. There were none. Another studied the window and wire and expressed admiration for the dexterity with which the job had been done. Then they turned to me.

"THIS IS OBVIOUSLY the work of a professional. In fact, so far as we know, there is only one man in the country who is capable of doing this kind of job, and the last we heard he was behind bars. If he has been released in the meantime, we'll have your radio back in a couple of days. Otherwise, you'll just have to be patient."

I reported the loss to my insurance company and tried to be patient. When the police asked me for the serial number of my radio I pleaded ignorance. (Do you know yours?) When they asked me for the make, I said I thought it was a Motorola, or maybe a Philco, but was not sure. They shook their heads sadly; I was not of much help they agreed.

In due course I received a check from the insurance company, which covered only a fraction of the replacement cost for a new radio in Israel. Several times I called the police station in search of information, but was told to be patient. I gave up hope and forgot all about the radio.

ONE FRIDAY EVENING, after dinner had been served and the table cleared, the doorbell rang. Three uniformed policemen stepped into the room.

"Shabbat Shalom," they greeted me, and proceeded to establish my identity. "On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock you should report to Inspector So-and-So in Room such-and-such at police headquarters for news of your radio. We won't write down the name and number for you," they went on, glancing meaningfully at the candles which still flickered on the table, "but be sure you remember them."

With another hearty "Shabbat Shalom," they were gone.

Sunday morning I was escorted by the lieutenant on duty into a corner of the storage room. Neatly laid out on a table were about a dozen car radios of various sizes and makes. I hesitated. A car radio is so much like an iceberg in that the major portion of it is normally unseen. Concentrating on the section usually visible, I picked out one piece of equipment—the biggest and the best, it so happened.

"YOU'RE RIGHT," he replied. "It is. Now just sign this card. We'll hold the radio for a couple of more weeks—it's needed as evidence—and then you'll get it back."

And I did! How did you catch the thieves, I inquired? Where did you find the radio? How did you know this was mine? The only information I got was that my radio had been located in Tel Aviv and that the thief had been tracked and trailed and finally apprehended in the act of committing his thirteenth theft. For your information, I returned the check to the insurance company.

I take my hat off to the police of Israel. They are poorly paid and greatly understaffed, but their morale and their skill is high. Ninety-one per cent of all crimes committed in 1952 were solved and about one million Israel pounds worth of stolen goods was returned to the right owners. It may be bad to have thieves among us, but in a population of a million and a half people you have all kinds. How good it is, however, to know that the Israel policeman, conspicuous for his courtesy as well as for his skill, is on constant watch to maintain law and order.

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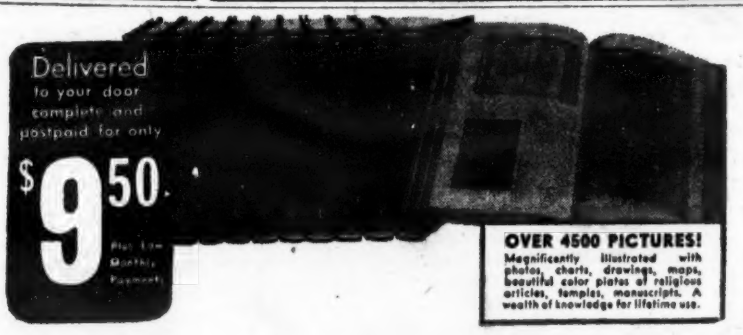

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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

FIVE years ago I walked out of the opening session of the annual convention of the American Jewish Committee so angry that although it was raining, I marched from the Astor hotel all the way up Fifth avenue to 65th where I went into Temple Emanuel. I guess I must have steamed, I was that hot, and it took a long conversation with Rabbi Nathan Perilman to cool me down.

Today five years later, I thought I was too old, and too wise, to get up such righteous indignation as I was able to muster then, but sure enough here I am, riled up and bitter.

I want to be fair to the Committee but I believe they are guilty of a serious breach of relationship with the American Jewish community—not The National Jewish Post—when they exclude reporters from a session because Dr. John Slawson, the executive vice president, was to report on "Challenges and Needs in 1954."

Just as five years ago I appealed the ruling banning me from the then ascending president—Jacob Blaustein, this time, I cornered Irving M. Engel, who by the time you read this will have been duly elected to the same office. But I made not the slightest impression on Mr. Engel.

Now I know that there are inner transactions of every national Jewish organization which are private business, and I don't expect to be invited to every meeting that takes place. But I submit that no national Jewish organization has a right to restrict the press from its annual convention.

What is the American Jewish Committee if it is not a part of the American Jewish community? Where does it go for its funds, if not to the American Jewish community?

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IN fact, I arrived at the convention Saturday morning, and was pleased to be permitted to sit in on the various round table meetings. I was told that since these were informal discussions, they were off the record, and I had no complaint.

I found out a lot about the work of the Committee by making the rounds of the various rooms. In fact, although I'm from Indianapolis, I learned for the first time of a valuable piece of community work that the Indianapolis chapter of the Committee had performed. The same was true from for some work the group was doing in Pittsburgh, and so forth.

To carry the thought a bit further, one of the sessions was devoted to the problem of how to tell the Committee's story to its members and to the community. Obviously, and this seemed to have been discussed, one way was through the press.

This use of the press can't be a one way street. The committee can't say we want you to publicize our activities, but we are not going to allow you to report them—you'll have to take only what our press department gives you.

Well here I was in the person of the press, and I was banned.

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FROM any standpoint, the ban was stupid, but my quarrel is altogether on a different basis.

I contend that the Committee has no right to exclude the Anglo-Jewish press from reporting what happens at any of its public sessions of its annual conventions.

The American Jewish Committee is an arm of the American Jewish community. Not only can this not be denied, but the Committee would be the last to want to try to say otherwise. True enough, it is a membership body, and therefore responsible directly only to its members, yet it is also an agency of the Jewish community, and as such whatever it does is subject to the scrutiny and the approval of the Jewish community.

But this process breaks down if there is not a free press.

Let us suppose that in the general community instead of independent newspapers like The New York Times, there were available only the handouts of the press departments of the republican and democratic parties and the obviously inspired releases from various press agents. Could democracy operate under such conditions?

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I THINK the issue ought to be clarified by public discussion. For a long time, the Committee was more or less of a small group of like-minded people. It had no local chapters, or perhaps only a few, and very likely it was not too concerned with widespread support from the Jewish community as a whole.

For reasons which it felt were valid, and which certainly The Post would support, the Committee decided to seek a solid base in the American Jewish community through local chapters, which it now has—and many of them are quite flourishing—all over the U.S.

But the Committee still seems to want to function as if it were that same small group, when not only it has changed, but also the American Jewish community has changed.

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NATURALLY there will be news releases from the Committee as to what transpired at the convention. But this is not the kind of reporting Post readers have a right to expect. We cover as many national conventions as possible, and in fact, we are most welcome at all of them.

This does not mean that many of the transactions are not off the record, but I can tell you that in most cases, we are given carte blanche. Go where we want, report what we please. I recall once when Sidney Hollander was president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, I attended a meeting of the Council's board, and have done this at several rabbinical conventions too.

I'm perfectly willing to rest my case here. If any Committee supporters wish to take exception, I'll be glad to afford them equal space. This is not an issue which we should ignore, because it has to do with the developing U.S. Jewish community and the place of our national Jewish organizations in that community.

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They Misunderstand Democracy

THE reaction of the Arabs who had convened as part of the audience to hear a report from John Cogley on his recent trip to Israel, shows clearly that the American Friends of the Middle East have not convinced many people, and most certainly not the Arabs that they are not Anti-Israel.

Cogley, who is executive editor of Commonweal, leading Catholic publication, had made the tour of the Middle East under the asupices of the American Friends of the Middle East. Therefore, reasoned the Arabs in the audience, they could expect an anti-Israel report.

But not so. Although Coglin did not give a pro-Israel report, he did recommend that the Arab nations recognize Israel as a fact of international life.

Up rose the Arabs in the audience, creating, as reported in the New York Times, no little turmoil.

With almost no history of democracy behind them, the Arabs in the U. S. find it difficult to comprehend freedom of speech, their first reaction to what they disagree with is the reaction of all undemocratic people. They simply cannot recognize that when the Jews of the U. S. go to Washington or otherwise seek to register their views with their representatives, they carry out not only their prerogatives as Americans, but also their duty as members of a free society.

This incident points up the Arabs' misunderstanding of democracy as we know it.

Solid Little Israel

WITH all the experience the United States has had with rebellions and revolts in the Central America, it would seem the frequent uprisings in the Middle East would shock the U. S. state department.

Israel may not be at the beck and call of our state department, but Israel has very many balancing factors which, if the state department is sincerely interested in bringing democracy and its blessings to that part of the world, it must recognize.

Israel has had two changes in government, and one change in leadership, although the Mapai has continued its dominance. But these changes were carried out democratically, and with a minimum of or almost no interruption in government.

Yet it could have been expected that a new nation so inexperienced in governing itself, might have gone through periods of turmoil and upheaval.

If meanwhile, there are numerous uprisings and imposition of martial law in the surrounding countries, the world and the United States can be grateful for solid, little Israel.

What's Going On Here?

WE don't know what it is, but something serious is taking place in the American Jewish community, and unless something is done about it, this won't be the same place we used to know.

Last week, Henry Montor sat down to a tete with Julian Freeman. From what we learn neither carried guns or knives, and although they could have bitten one another, nothing like that took place.

Now this past week-end Julian Venezky of Peoria, he who leads the bond campaign, was elected a member at large of the general committee of the American Jewish Committee. Someone could be infiltrating someone else, but we don't know who's infiltrating whom.

All we know is that something funny is happening, and supreme analysts that we pride ourselves on being of developments in the American Jewish community, this turn of events has us puzzled.

So this time we'll just report it is so, and we'll bide our time on trying to figure out what is happening.

We find we can't bring ourselves around, after having reported so much controversy, as to say that all is peace and everything is lovely internally in the American Jewish community.

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BEN-GURION TELLS POST READER ZIONISM MEANS RETURN TO ZION

● Editor, Jewish Post:

Some of your readers may be interested in the exchange of letters between David Ben-Gurion and myself, which has to do with an article in your paper of Jan. 1.

SIMON DAVIS

Miami Beach, Fla.

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Dear Mr. Ben-Gurion:

In the January 1 issue of the National Jewish Post, an English printed paper on Jewish affairs, I noticed an article, Zionism not needed without personal immigration, and which you were given credit for its utterance, so I hope that I am mistaken in assuming this to be true, and for the following reason.

I am now 65 years of age, and ever since my bar mitzvah I have adopted Zionism as a way of Jewish life, and as I worked for and watched the political and economic fortunes of our State come into being and taking roots in the soil of Palestine, I would be sad indeed, if now, Zionism were to take on a new philosophy, and that only those who immigrate to Israel, could be classed as Zionists.

While we old line Zionists realize that the work and program of the Zionist movement needs a change, to meet present conditions, yet I also realize that a lot of ardent Zionists, who have aged in the movement and who have families and interests in our respective countries, makes it not only impossible, but also illogical, for them to pick up roots, and emigrate from their present environment.

Realizing how you have devoted a lifetime of your efforts and energies, to bring about the realization of our Jewish Homeland, I can well understand your thought in this matter, but you also must realize, that not all of us are in position to make the same sacrifice.

Finally, this should be our last worry, as with the help of God, I look forward to our little State to become a beacon light, for culture and civilization throughout the world.

With my sincerest best wishes that you may have complete peace of mind in your retirement,

SIMON DAVIS

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Dear Mr. Davis:

I read your letter with deep interest. I was not reported quite exactly, but I really believe that Zionism means a return to Zion. But I realize that, generally speaking, people don't migrate for purely ideological reasons.

D. BEN-GURION

Sde Boker

Finds Post Editorial In Very Poor Taste

● Editor, Jewish Post:

I wish to register my strong protest to the editorial in your last edition of The Post with reference to "orthodox" individuals and organizations who, by your definition, can now force their opinions on local and national organizations by reason of their affluence.

I find the entire editorial not only in extremely poor taste, especially since it appeared in what you like to call one of the better examples of the Anglo-Jewish press, but also completely false in all of its inferences.

As ranking officer in the regional council of a national organization affiliated with the Conservative movement—an organization that is attempting to develop a better understanding and practice of traditional observance, I think the author of the editorial owes our national body and all of its affiliates a sincere apology.

ELEANORE M. GRAW,
President Chicago Council,
Young People's League,
United Synagogue of America

TEL AVIV—El Al's fourth Constellation airplane arrived at Lydda Airport last week. Purchased from the British Overseas Aircraft Corporation, El Al's services are now expanded, adding flights to its trans-Atlantic run.

NEW YORK

Ben-Gurion Has Been Punished Sufficiently Already for His 'Sins'

By M. Z. FRANK

FROM his retreat in Sdeh-Boker Ben-Gurion persists in his crime of making Zionists think. His latest act is to publish two articles on Sunday and Monday, January 24 and 25, in the New York Day-Morning Journal, in Yiddish, also condensed into English.

FRANK

Apart from making Zionists think, I am afraid, B.G. is making them think along the wrong lines, with no prospect for fruitful practical results. Instead of discussing Zionism in America as it is, he paints a picture, not entirely accurate, of what Zionism was like in Europe. The remedy he suggests could not apply to 750,000 registered Zionists in America, but might do as a guide for a new Zionist movement, which hardly musters 7,500 members for the present.

The question still remains: what about the 750,000? All right, so they're not Zionists, but just Friends of Israel. But they represent the only large group organized on a permanent basis as Friends of Israel. It would not be so easy to build up a new one in case the present group disappears. It would be much easier to make enough changes in the present set-up to make it more useful and more confident of itself than to scrap it and start two new organizations one the Friends of Israel; the other, a Zionist organization as B.G. understands it.

IN THIS RESPECT, I think that Irving Miller's views on the program of the ZOA and the American Zionist Council are more practical and reasonable. But we shall leave this discussion for another column.

Now, to go back to Ben-Gurion's crimes. I am not suggesting that he should be punished. The plain fact is that for whatever sins B.G. may have committed in the past and whatever he may yet commit in the next 60 years of his life, he already has been amply punished. The publication of his book in English by the Philosophical Library, in such a translation, is nothing less than a retribution.

Naturally, Ben-Gurion speaks and writes Hebrew better than English. But his own command of English is far better than of those who translated some of his speeches and articles in the said book. With so many good translators around in New York and in Tel Aviv, why the book had to be translated in Australia, is a riddle. But I suspect that even in Melbourne people could be found who could do a better job.

"MORNING AFTER MORNING," it reads on page 61, "he (that is, the Jewish farmer, according to Achad Ha-am) goes forth to his field or vineyard, he overlooks his workers . . . and unhesitatingly works by their side with his own to hands when he must."

This translation is not only a punshment meted out to Ben-Gurion but also to Achad Ha-am, whom Ben-Gurion quotes.

BEN-GURION

According to the title page, the book was "Edited and translated from the Hebrew under the supervision of Mordekhai Nurock, Minister of Israel in Australia.

I am afraid that Mr. Nurock, instead of "supervising" the translation, did what the Jewish farmer did in the above-quoted passage from Achad Ha-am: he "overlooked" it.

The remarkable thing about Ben-Gurion is that in spite of such "overlooked" translation and in spite of such total lack of intelligent editing, his greatness breaks through from the pages one reads —even in that volume published by the Philosophical Library.

DENIES NEW YORK FEDERATION DIASED AGAINST KOSHER GROUPS

● Editor, Jewish Post:

I wish to comment on the advertisement in The Jewish Post of Nov. 20, 1953.

As president of Beth Abraham Home, which is affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, I believe that our experience is quite significant. Beth Abraham Home, which is a strictly kosher institution and cares for over 165 aged persons among its 318 residents, receives substantial support from Federation.

The advertisement aims to leave the impression in the mind of the reader that Federation is antagonistic to kashrut and favors "treifa" institutions. I know that several homes which observe kashrut have been invited to affiliate with Federation but have refused, preferring to do their own fund raising.

I was privileged to hear Dr. Hexter, the Executive vice-president of Federation address members of the board and executive directors of the Jewish Homes at a meeting several weeks ago (express) his regret that none of these homes have accepted Federation's invitation to join the wonderful Federation family.

Nothing in our experience with Federation since our affiliation in 1946 bears out the contention that Federation discriminates against kosher institutions. Federation has consistently stimulated advanced and improved programming for the care of our residents and has been very generous in providing the funds for these purposes. There are several kosher hospitals in the Federation family, and there has never been the slightest suggestion of discrimination in Federation's attitude to them.

It would seem to me that before publicizing such advertisements that it would have been right to contact such kosher institutions as Beth Abraham Home, Lebanon Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital and Maimonides Hospital of Brooklyn to determine whether there is any discrimination against them as kosher institutions. I assure you that you would have found none. It stands to reason that kosher institutions would never tolerate discriminations directed against them. I am sure that you meant well, but this type of advertisement is calculated to divide the community and to do no one any good.

MRS. SAMUEL ZAHN
President Beth Abraham Home for the Chronically Ill,
New York City.

Fineberg Book Review Lacked Objectivity

● Editor, Jewish Post:

French people mentioned in your recent review of Dr. S. Andhil Fineberg's book about the Rosenbergs (Meyer Levine JP, Jan. 22) and the "propaganda" they have been subjected to—as a Frenchwoman and not a communist, I feel strongly that this review should not have appeared.

The Rosenberg case is a tragic story that Americans can't judge today with freedom. If anybody has been subjected to "propaganda" it's the people in McCarthy's America and in Soviet Russia. So please don't throw "propaganda" at the few countries in Europe, which are still free, like France, England, and Italy.

I read Dr. Fineberg's book with disgust—(there is a small lack in Dr. Fineberg's very emotional information. When he has to acknowledge that some people outside America, and even some quite important and well-informed people (certainly better informed and freer to analyze their information than Dr. Fineberg) sent letters and telegrams to President Eisenhower for the Rosenbergs—

Dr. Fineberg speaks at one point of "two French attorneys" —it happens that one of them is my father-in-law, the French and Jewish lawyer Henry Torres, a senator from General DeGaulle's party, which is a well-known anti-communist group. The other attorney is Morro Giafferi. Maybe these two names (would mean more) in a book than (merely) mentioning "two French attorneys."

The best thing for an American with self-respect to do today is to keep silent in front of the Rosenberg's tomb, if they can't understand and know this case objectively.

TERESKA M. LEVIN
New York, N. Y.

Deaths

LESSER—Myer. The officers and directors of the Menorah Home and Hospital for Aged and Infirmed, 871 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., record with deep sorrow the passing of Mr. Lesser, a devoted fri end, a generous contributor, a staunch supporter of the Home. Sincerest condolences are extended to the bereaved family. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, 1 o'clock, at the Riverside Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave., New York City.

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TEL AVIV (WNS)—An order for an additional 150,000 cases of oranges has been placed by the Soviet Union with the Israeli citrus marketing board.

$91 Million Set for Jewish Claims

BONN—The West German government has allocated $91 million of its 1954-55 fiscal year budget for Jewish claims of all categories. The two largest categories are Israeli reparations and individual indemnification.

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SUNDAY, Feb. 7, 3 p. m., formal presentation of Hebrew song films to principals and representatives of the 12 Jewish schools which made the most outstanding records in the 1953 UJA effort. UJA headquarters, 220 W. 58th st.

FRIDAY, Feb. 5—19, 10 a. m., John Shayne "Biblical Paintings" art show. Arthur H. Newton galleries, 11 E. 57th st. Open to public.

FRIDAY, Feb. 5—April, Monday through Thursday: 3—5 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m.—6 p.m. Meyer F. Lieberman paintings on Biblical and religious themes. Jewish museum, 1109 Fifth ave. Open to public.

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TUESDAY, Feb. 9, 8:30 p. m., "Festival of Music" featuring Judith Berg, Richard Harvey, and Vladimir Heifetz as director. Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lafayette ave, and Felix st., Brooklyn. Admission $1.50.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m. Opening evening lecture of the Seminary Israel Institute. Dr. Yehuda Leo Kohn, Weitzman Professor of International Relations of Hebrew university, will speak on "Shaping of Israel's Constitution." Jewish Theological seminary, Broadway and 122d st. By invitation only.

SUNDAY, Feb. 14, 1 p. m., Eban testimonial luncheon with speakers Dr. Nahum Goldman, Dr. James G. Heller, Dr. Sara Feder, and Louis Segal. Ambassador Abba Eban will speak on the Israeli situation, sponsored by the Labor Zionist Committee for Israel Bonds. Waldorf Astoria, Park and 50th st. Admission by purchase of $500 in Israel Bonds.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16, evening "Concert of 200 Cantors," including Joseph Adelson, Jacob Goldstein, Samuel Vigoda, Joshua Weider, Moshe Erstling, David Kusevitsky, and others. Admission by purchase of Israel Bonds. Carnegie hall, 57th st. and 7th ave.

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WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

Denmark Outlaws Ritual Slaughter

COPENHAGEN—A new Danish regulation banning the slaughter of animals without previous electrical stunning will make shechita (ritual slaughter) illegal when it goes into effect here after Passover. The government has rejected an appeal by the Jewish community here for exemption from the law, the Jewish Chronicle of London has reported. The regulation will not apply to the slaughter of all kinds of fowl.

Celebrate Birthdate 14 Years Late

PARIS (WNS)—The city of Troyes, birthplace some 914 years ago of Rabbi Solomon Ben Isaac, the great Biblical and Talmudical expounder renowned throughout the world as Rashi, will this year observe and celebrate the 900th anniversary of its illustrious son. The belated observance of Rashi's anniversary is due to the fact that war conditions made original observance impossible in 1940.

'More Food,' Housewives Cry

EILAT, Israel (JP)—Housewives here have laid the law down to the local District office. Staging a brief demonstration here last week, 40 women paraded before the office demanding an increase in the food supply flown here from the North. They threatened to stage a sit-down strike inside the office unless more food was forthcoming. An official spokesman assured them things would be straightened out.

Jew Heads Gibraltar Council

GIBRALTAR—A Jewish member of the local legislature has been elected chairman of the Gibralter city council. Joshua A. Hassan, vice-president of Nefusot Yehudah synagogue, will, on behalf of the civilian population, welcome Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh when they visit Gibralter in May, the Jewish Chronicle reported in London.

Egypt Tightens Israel Blockade

CAIRO—Egypt has tightened its naval blockade of Israel by posting two frigates at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba. Additional coastal batteries with long-range guns have also been mounted at the southernmost tip of the Sinai peninsula at the entrance to the Gulf.

—Robert Szold, president of the Palestine Economic Corporation in America, has arrived for a six-week visit in Israel.

2 More Fraternities Fight College's Ban

ALBANY, N.Y. (JP)—Two more Greek letter societies joined the fight against an order banning "national Social organizations" from the 33 campuses of the State University of New York.

The ban followed the action of one fraternity which quit its present body because a Jewish student had been refused admission.

Attorney for the medical fraternity, Alpha Kappa Kappa, and another fraternity Phi Sigma Epsilon filed motions in Federal Court seeking to intervene as plantiffs along with Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Kappa Inc., who seek an injunction against the State's order of last Oct. 8.

Council for Judaism Head Knocks Jewish Efforts to Influence Policy

NEW YORK (JP)—The American Council for Judaism has told the United States state department that it deplores the efforts of Jewish groups to influence American foreign policy in the Middle East.

In a letter to Assistant Secretary of State Henry A. Byroade, Lessing J. Rosenwald, president of the Anti-Zionist Council, warned that these groups can "create seriously misleading and damaging conclusions about American groups" because "they tend to imply a unanimity of opinion among Jews on this problem of high American policy."

Rosenwald challenged the competence of Jewish leaders and groups who have protested the arms assistance of Arab nations to give advice on such issues.

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